SHOT BY MAN GIRLS

Made by Angry Parents.

one of the frate mothers remonstrated

seventh street station arrived. The mob

was in a frenzy and the officer fired his revolver twice in the air to call help. Po-

licemen soon appeared from all direc-

tions and the crowd eventually was dis-

persed, but not until they had smashed all the windows of the Lambert store,

Secretary of State Announces Can-

didney for Governor.

Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of State,

"I have served my home city of

of State. It is simply normal, simply human, for me to say to you that in 1920 I would like to be promoted. I believe the time has come for the upper part of

the State to be recognized in the selec-tion of a candidate for the office of Gov-ernor. My hat is in the ring and is going to stay there. If any one kicks it

out he has got to be a better man than

on Mr. Hugo's hat is Eugene M. Travis

DRUG USERS BEGIN

Men and Women in Various Stages of Distress Appear at Register's Office.

NARCOTIC LAW DRASTIC

250 Addicts, Ranging in Age From 21 to 70, Comply With Statute on First Day.

pale and rather plump and the split in the back of her blue serge jacket suggested the nascent locust's shell. An even more generous rip ran over one hip and down the side of her skirt. Her shoes were heeliess. When she talked her mouth curved down to the left and her stained fingers plucked at the buther stained fingers plucked fingers

some of the jacket. There were no buttons.

"I gotta have it at 9 every night," she whined. "Should be double strength at 9 or else my head won't sleep. It's all right. I ain't the kind what likes it: I gotta have it. I never was no snow drifter."

So the young doctor is the source power house and still supplies and the carbarn was abandoned as in-adequate. The building was used as a stable for an express company until 1910, when it was turned into a moving picture theatre.

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the young doctor in the offices of So the Young doctor in the offices of the State Department of Narcotic Drug Control, 128 Prince street, took a yellow card out of a pigeon hole in his deek. The woman, she was about 35, sat down and on the card wrote her name, address, weight, height, nationality, occupation and like information about herself. Finally she came to the line reading "Marks of Identification." "Can't make no mistake about me," she simpered. And she drew her skirt above her knee and began other rather disconcerting display preparations.

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"Never stind," madame, never mind,"
stuttered the young doctor with such
embarrassment that she tossed her skirt embarrassment that she tossed her skirt down again and giggled hysterically. "Oh, all right," she scoffed. "Just thought you'd like to see. Gotta a big welt on the calf of my right leg, but no punctures. No, I ain't never used the needle and I sin't no sleigh rider,

Like Passport Photographs.

Out of a tattered wrist bag that still made a brave show of brass initials sho drew three small photographs of herself They were of the sort used for passports. The yellow card was made out in tripli cate and to each of the cards one of the photographs was pasted. After a few more questions relative to the sort of medicine she took, the name of her doctor, the nature of her ailment and it duration, she shuffled out of the place

"They oughta make it double strength They oughta make it double strength for

She was one of the heterogeneou throng of drug addicts that shambled, strode and limped in and out of 128 Prince street yesterday to comply with the new State drug law that compels every habitual user of narcotic drugs to register. Nowhere else in the world could there have been assembled such a show of humanity. There were more men than women, about 250 all told, and they ranged from 21 to 70.

Came some shamefaced and furtive to make long and unsolicited statements about weak hearts, chronic neuralgia, unnatural nerve centres and the like, and letters from their doctors attesting to the fact that this or that narcotic

Others came making voluble pretense of of hating the stuff, but manifesting all the nitiful symptoms of the inveterate user of drugs. It was nothing like the old days of cocaine peddling and the heroin traffic. And there was nothing shout this crowd that made one have about this crowd that made one hark back to the nights when the yen hok and hop frolic were to be had and indulged anybody possessing the appetite and \$2. It wasn't as colorful as that.

They were not all such as the woman who "had to have it." And they weren't all shabby nor bleared. Some came to motor cars and clean clothes and every outward manifestation of normal health others also announced by their dress and manner that their addiction was not yet

Fortnight's Time to Register. The registration of the city's drug ad-

dicts began yesterday and will continue all the week. Walter R. Herrick, Com-missioner of the Department of Narcotic Drug Control of the State of New York figures that within a fortnight all those who are going to register will have done so. Those who do not either will cease to obtain the drug, or, by displaying its possession, announce that some doctor or druggist is defying the law. Hereor druggist is defying the law. Here-after any person who applies to a physi-cian or a druggist in this State for any medicine containing a narcotic drug will be compelled to produce the yellow card. The doctor who prescribes the dope will write on the card just how much the addict is to have. The druggist who compounds or dispenses the stuff will attest on the card his compliance with the doctor's prescription.

The card is good for two months. To have it renewed the addict must show

the used card, and the old card must prove that there has been a rigid adherence to the law. It goes without saying that card or no card no person can prescribe, purchase or sell the straight narcetic. The new law stipulates the maximum of dope that medicines may contain, and these medicines may not be dispensed excent upon a obstations sell. pensed except upon a physician's order.

And lest there be any who nurse
doubts whether they are or are not drugaddicts the new law defines such person

"Any person who has needed or demanded the administering, prescribing for or dispensing of cocaine, opium or their derivatives at more or less regular intervals for thirty consecutive days prior to the time such person applies to a physician or a physician of any institution for the administering, prescribing for or dispensing of any such drugs or their derivatives; provided, however, that upon the filing of the report of the case by the attending physician, or the physician of an institution is above. physician of an institution in charge of the patient, with this department, it may rule that such a person shall or shall not be recorded."

The Narcotic Drug Control headquar-ters will be open to registrants from 9 until 5 every day except Sunday, and from 7 until 9 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights. and Friday nights.

LEGUIA NAMES CABINET.

Peru's Provisional President Has

New Ministers Sworn In. LIMA, Peru, July 7.-Augusto B. Leguia, the new provisional President of Peru, has nominated his new Cabinet, which has been sworn into office. The

members are:
Prime Minister and Minister of For
Prime Minister and Minister of For Prime Minister and Minister of For-eign Affairs, Meliton F. Porras; Minis-ter of Interior, Mariano H. Cornejo; Minister of Justice, Arturo Osores; Min-ister of War, Gen. Carlos Abril: Min-ister of Finance, Ismael D. Idiaquez; Minister of Public Works, Salvador Gu-

OLD THIRD AVE. LINE STREET CAR TIEUP IN SULZER SAYS LILLY POWER HOUSE TO GO DENVER IS PROBABLE

ery Being Demolished.

With the demolition of the old Third evenue power house at Bayard street and the Howery, which is being torn

substitute for the venerable horse cars substitute for the venerable horse cars that since 1853 had piled up and down the Bowery from City Hall to Harlem. The power house was built in 1892 at a cost said to exceed \$1,000,000. This access that the nalmy days of the Third ave-The power nouse a cost said to exceed \$1,000,000. This a cost said to exceed \$1,000,000. This was in the palmy days of the Third avenue line. Henry Hart, who began as a Chatham street pawnbroker, had then chatham street pawnbroker, had then of utilities companies. A five cent fare of utilities companies. A five cent fare of utilities companies. A five cent fare of utilities companies. developed the property from a single line of track hardly a mile long to an enor-mous system covering a considerable part of two boroughs.

Her eyes were of the pop variety. The building was constructed of four blue veined, querulous and watery. She foot blocks of fine sandstone, supported rolled them or, better, they seemed to by heavy iron columns. These blocks are rolled them or, better, they seemed to roll of their own accord. She was paste pale and rather plump and the split in

side of the building have been used as stalls for street pedlers and second hand clothes dealers, who are still exhibiting their wares on the tumbled piles of stone and brick that the contractors have

thrown out on the sidewalks.

The new building will be completed in

DEATH HOUSE HAS OVERFLOW. Old Quarters Reopened to Accom

modate William Walters. When William Walters, youthful ban-dit, sentenced to death for the murder of Leo Lubin during a holdup in Manhat-tan, arrived at Sing Sing yesterday af-ternoon there was no cell in the new death house for him, as all twenty-three cells were occupied.

So Warden Edward V. Brophy re opened the old death house as a place of confinement. Walters was placed in one confinement. Watters was placed in one of the old cells and six keepers were immediately added to the death watch. This makes a total of fifteen keepers guarding the cells. So as not to deplete the guard force in other parts of the prison, some of the guards there very likely will have to work overtime. There are now twenty-four murderers caged in Sing Sing.

SALVADOR TO AID COSTA RICA. Guatemala, Honduras Nicaragua to Join.

SAN SALVADOR, July 7.—The Salva-dorian Government, through its Min-ister of Foreign Affairs, has sent a note to the Governments of Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua proposing mu-

Honduras and Nicaragua proposing mu-tural friendly action with reference to the establishment of peace in their sis-ter republic of Costa Rica.

The note points out that "because of misfortunes in her institutional life" Costa Rica finds herself in a deeply disturbed condition, and prophese that disturbed condition, and proposes that the other Central American republics bend their efforts toward the complete normalization of international affairs in Central America and the restoration of harmony within Costa Rican borders. The official Government newspaper here yesterday printed the note, together with an editorial article explaining the

RUSSIAN VOLUNTEERS FLEE. Bolsheviki Said to Have Continued

Their Successes.

The volunteers have been obliged to abandon successively the fortress of Krasnayagorka, opposite Kronstad, the town of Koporja and several stations on the railway. The bureau says the Rus-sian volunteers are now in full retreat.

A London despatch under date of June 18 reported receipt of a Russian

TO GET DOPE CARDS Cable Car Landmark in Bow- Men Fight Wage Cut_Cleveland Arbitration Likely.

DENVER; July 7.—Denver faces an immediate street car strike following announcement to-day by F. W. Hild, gendown to make room for a modern garage and loft building, passes one of the few remaining landmarks that recall the days when cable cars were introduced as a substitute for the venerable horse cars that since 1853 had plied up and down the Bowery from City Hall to Harlem.

The rower from City Hall to Harlem.

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The rower from City Hall to Harlem. eral manager of the Denver Tramway Company, of aweeping reductions in employees wages. The union men will meet early to-morrow to consider what

became effective in Denver on Saturday under an ordinance passed by the City

CLEVELAND STRIKE ENDS. Carmen's Demand for Wage In

Strike of Small Part of Force

Closes Large Ludlow Plant. Luplow, Mass., July 7 .- Two hundred men and women in the preparing room of the Ludiow Manufacturing Associates struck to-day when their demands for 15 per ent. pay increase with Satur-days off were refused. The hands re-ported for work as usual, but made an attempt to stop the machinery. When warned egainst this by the fore-men they left the plant without disorder. As a result of the strike the entire plant was forced to shut down at noon, throwing out 3,000 employees.

LEATHER WORKERS QUIT.

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1,200 at Worcester Plant Demand Forty-eight Hour Week,

Workester, Mass., July 7.—Twelve hundred employees of the Graton & Knight Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of leather goods, struck to-day because the officials refused to meet a committee from a new leather workers union to discuss demands for a forty-circle hour week at the present party. eight hour week at the present pay for fifty-five hours and the same pay for women and men on the same kind of

The officials announced they will treat with their own employees as individuals, but not with the union. They also an-nounced that the plant, which is the largest factory in the world turning out eather belting, will be closed.

Boston Cigarmakers Strike.

Boston, July 7 -- More than 2,000 union cigar makers went on strike today in an effort to enforce demands for a wage increase of 13 7-11 per cent. Most of the large shops were closed, but several of the small manufacturers who granted the demands were

NICARAGUA FELICITATES U. S. Sends Congratulations Upon Sign

ing of Peace Treaty. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The Government of Nicaragua, through Minister of steps taken by the Salvadorian Foreign Foreign Affairs Urtecho, has cabled to the State Department its congratulations on the signing of the peace treaty.

"On the occasion of the auspicious event of the signing of peace," the mes sage said, "the people and Government ment of Nicaragua send their most cor Copenhaden, July 7.—The Esthonian bureau announces that the Russian volunteer army which has been advancing victoriously toward Petrograd has suffered a reverse.

The volunteers have been obliged to stable peace in the conferences at Versallies.

"Nicaragua, bound to the United States by the ties of indestructible com-munity of aspirations and interests, cannot but very sincerely join the United States of America in the celebration of the grand event which restores tranquillity and well being to the world through the brilliant, sound and humane decisive Rolshevik Government wireless message the brilliant, sound and humane decisive claiming the recapture of Kraenayagorka part taken therein by the nation and fortress by the Bolsheviki.

Government of the United States."

New York.

OWES HIM \$3,600

Ex-Governor Tells Assistant District Attorney Firm's Books Are Wrong.

Ex-Governor William Suizer has 3,600 coming to him from the bankrupt prokerage firm of J. Frank Lilly & Co., 62 Broadway, and does not owe the firm \$3,400, as the books indicate. So Mr. Sulzer told Edwin P. Kilroe, Assistant of 596 West Thirty-eighth street, who of 596 West Thirty-eighth street, who presterday.

Furthermore, said the former Goverpor he had no interest in the firm was not its counsel and instead of having been a frequent visitor and often in private coversation with Mr. Lilly, as the broker's employees had asserted he was not in the office more than half a dozen times. He said that on the advice of a friend he opened an "inactive account" with Lilly & Co. a year and a half ago, and that he would have closed his account on June 25. When he related account on June 25. When he related words followed and there was a gudden scuffle in the midst of which a driver, living at 575 Tenth avenue, who had been standing outside the store watching the fight, dropped to the side-walk. Both bullets entered his breast that he cannot live. not its counsel and instead of having tricks again. count" with Lilly & Co.

half ago, and that he would have closed
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ness," he added.

He said that on June 30, according to statements sent him by the brokers, he owed them \$18,442 and they owed him 300 shares of Big Four Railroad stock, worth \$15,690, and 2,000 shares of United States Steamship stock, worth \$6,000, or a total of \$21,600. This statement was \$1,500 out of the way, he said, according to previous reports from the brokers, but it showed that the firm wed him at least \$3,600. He said he had begun proceedings to recover his stock and was ready to pay the re-ceiver his debt to the firm in return

According to the books of Lilly & Co Mr. Suizer's account was \$1,324 short on June 25, the day on which he received the \$7,000 check. Mr. Suizer left with Mr. Kliroe all his brokers' statements and his own accounts covering these transactions to prove that he was right. Mr. Kliroe visited J. Frank Lilly's Mr. Kilroe visited J. Frank Lilly's Mr. Kilroe visited J. Frank Lilly's spartment at 435 West 119th street yesterday. He didn't find the broker, who disappeared a fortnight ago, but uncarthed sixty bottles of prime liquors and wines, which Joseph Proskauer, receiver in bankruptcy, said might have been listed as an asset before July 1, but not now. but not now. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy

Court yesterday by three creditors against Egbert E. Reid, a stock broker, with offices at 20 Broad street. John L.
Lyttle, 31 Nassau street, was named receiver by the court and was engaged
last night in examining the books kept
by Reid and in cross-examining the
broker. Mr. Lyttle said that Reid would
not be allowed to continue business at not be allowed to continue business at present, and that his office would be No estimate of the liabilities of Brooklyn, State Comptroller.

end assets could be made by the receiver, he said. The court action, brought by Henry B. Singer of 55 Liberty street, was in behalf of George Duffy, who has a claim of \$320, Schuyler T. McGovern, \$600, and Thomas R. Arden, \$1,940. SELLER OF BOGUS DIPLOMAS 'SQUE, Pleads Guilty and Offe Expose Fake Doctor. DIPLOMAS 'SQUEALS'

Pleads Guilty and Offers to Expose Fake Doctors.

After having pleaded guilty to harge of selling a bogus medical SAY INSULTED THEM liploma to Abraham Lazinsky of Brookyn for \$1,500, Nicholas D. Clements, 44. Bystander Victim in Attack of 2500 Hughes avenue, The Bronx, begged Judge Rosalsky in General Sec-sions yesterday to extend elemency, promising to reveal the names of phy-During the last week many of the sicians and lawyers practising illegally in New York through fake credentials furnished by him. young girls who pass Tony Lambert's fruit store, on Tenth avenue between Forty-second and Forty-third streets, have complained to their mothers that

Clements was remanded to the Tombs until July 24. He will be questioned in the meantime by Ferdinand Pecora, Assistant District Attorney, who handled the case against him. Mr. Pecora be-lieves that no fewer than seventy-five men had obtained fake diplomas from with the youth and boxed his ears. But yesterday Romano was up to his old Clements. He says he will institute im mediate prosecution against all found to have obtained their credentials fradulently.

Clements has been serving a term of clements has been serving a term of from two to five years on a conviction against him obtained by the Eronx county prosecutor on a charge that he had fraudulently labelled medicine bottles "Neo-Salvarsan." District Attornew Swann had him brought from Dangemora on a special writ to answer to emora on a special writ to answer to the charge to which he pleaded guilty yesterday. According to Mr. Peçora, Clements did

a thriving business for several years selling fraudulent diplomas. The one he issued to Lazinzky purported to be a certificate of the Southern College of Medicine and Surgery at Atlanta, Ga. This institution, Mr. Pecora told the court, passed out of existence ten years ago. Lazinsky is now serving a pentien. The fruit dealer was knocked down and was being kicked and beaten when Pa-trolman Fitzgerald of the West Forty-Lazinsky is now serving a pentter tlary term, where he was sentenced after having pleaded guilty to an indictment charging the illegal practice of medicine.

PENNSYLVANIA MOB stolen the stock of fruit and wrecked the interior of the establishment. Lambert was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where his wounds were dressed. BEATS UP AGITATOR Socialist Rooms Attacked and HUGO THROWS HAT IN RING. Armed Leader Seized.

Lancastes, Pa., July 7.—A mob of 3,000 persons to-night attacked W. W. Cox, about whom nothing is known here, while he was in the act of addressing labor meeting on a street corner of Co-lumbia, the larges, borough in this county. Cox, after being roughly handled, cluded the crowd but was disimparted more or less of an open secret to the public last Saturday it became known here yesterday. He told the Francis M. Hugo Association of Queens county, picnicking at Patchogue, that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1920. covered later on a trolley car, from which he was dragged to the street and severely beaten. Police Chief Campbel and the town constable finally Watertown eight years as Mayor," he said. "At the end of my present term I shall have served six years as Secretary their way through the mass and placed Cox under arrest. He was hurried to the town fall.

With Cox out of its reach the crowd turned its attention to the Socialist headquarters and ransacked it. Their work done there, the citizens marched to the home of J. P. Brenner, a prominen Socialist. Constable Blair appealed to the crowd to be calm and promised to arrest Brenner. Blair entered Brenner's home by a rear window and found him in a room on the second floor with a I am."

In a room on the second floor with a Undoubtedly one who will try his toe loaded shotgun in one hand and a loaded revolver in the other. He also was ar

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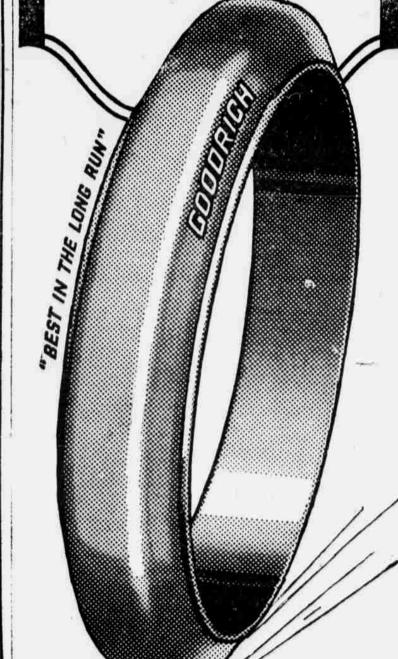
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